



Driving Comfort in Winter

The Buick "Model 45" Six Cylinder—\$1195

As complete as has been the development of the enclosed car, Buick designers have not neglected to improve the open type of car, building into it a measure of comfort, convenience and weather protection surpassed only by the more expensive closed vehicle.

Protection against wind and snow is assured by the snug-fitting storm curtains that open with the doors. The Buick design of storm curtains with a special weather strip provides a coziness, comparable to that of any closed car, while windshield wiper and tight fitting windshield, adjustable from within, make driving safe and comfortable.

Added to this, and equally important in winter driving, is the splendid performance that a Buick car always produces—its constant and surplus power—its roadability and perfect balance and its unquestioned dependability.

For cold weather driving there is no superior to the Buick open cars.

The Buick Line for 1923 Comprises Fourteen Models:

Four—23-34, \$965; 23-35, \$885; 23-36, \$1175; 23-37, \$1595; 23-38, \$1325; Six—23-44, \$1175; 23-45, \$1195; 23-46, \$1295; 23-47, \$1085; 23-48, \$1895; 23-49, \$1435; 23-50, \$2195; 23-54, \$1625; 23-55, \$1675. Prices f.o.b. Buick factories. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.

D-15-22-NP

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Mary Coleman Ayres

MT. STERLING REPRESENTATIVE
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DRIVE AGAINST CATTLE T. B.

STARTED BY LEWIS FARMERS

The work of eradicating tuberculosis from Lewis county cattle herds has been given a good start with the testing of 500 head of animals, according to County Agent R. O. Bate. Six of the animals tested proved to be carriers of the disease and were

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condemned as reactors. It later developed that two of the six reactors had been purchased by their last owner from a farmer whose wife and infant child died of tuberculosis. Farmers throughout the county are co-operating with County Agent Bate in the drive against bovine tuberculosis by acting as district chairmen to push the work in their communities. Nineteen of these chairmen already have listed 1,618 head of cattle owned by 327 different farmers for the test.

STOCKTON'S ELECTRIC DRY CLEANING CO.

wishes to thank its many customers most heartily at this time for their many favors in the past, and hopes to be of more service to you in the future.

Please accept our best wishes for a Prosperous and Happy New Year.

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American Legion News

At the request of Joseph Sparks, chairman of the National Rehabilitation committee of the American Legion, Colonel Charles R. Forbes, director of the United States Veterans' Bureau, issued orders to the managers of the fourteen districts of the bureau to inaugurate an intensive campaign in hospitals caring for disabled soldiers of the world war so that each claimant entitled to compensation received a government check for this by Christmas.

Defending the American Legion's program for the five-year exclusion of immigration, the Hoosier Legionnaire, published by the Indiana department of the legion, criticizes Andrew Mellon, United States secretary of the treasury, for his appeal for cheap labor to aid the steel interests. "The Hoosier Legionnaire says editorially: Not content with attempting to block each move of the American Legion to obtain adjusted compensation, Secretary Mellon now seeks to obstruct the legion's program for restriction of immigration. Mr. Mellon declared that certain classes of labor essential to certain American industries should be exempted from exclusion. It is interesting to note that the classes Mr. Mellon would allow to come in are essential to the steel interests and the eighty or more allied corporations of which he is one of the chief stockholders. A total exclusion law would deprive Mr. Mellon of some of his cheap alien labor. Andrew Mellon has been pictured as a man of immense wealth who is patriotically sacrificing his time in the president's cabinet at a mere pittance. The fact is that his position as secretary of the treasury is worth more in dollars and cents to the privileged interests, of which Mellon is one, than any other office he could fill. His latest attack on the proposal for a five-year total exclusion of immigrants is prompted by the same personal selfishness that characterized his attack on adjusted compensation and his opposition to the surtax and excess profits tax. The moral fiber of the nation means nothing to Mellon when his money is at stake.

Rehabilitated by the United States Veterans' Bureau and taught the trade of shoe repairing, a veteran in Britton, Okla., was unable to find employment until the American Legion post, composed of eighteen men, took action. Post members learned that the local shoe repairer wished to sell his shop. They immediately borrowed the money to purchase the shop and put the buddy to work. All members of the post signed the note. The rehabilitated veteran will soon have the note paid.

Hobby horses, sleds and other toys ran a poor race in an informal referendum among 87 world war orphans of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home at Xenia, conducted by the Ohio department of the American Legion. The children were asked to name first and second choices for Christmas presents by Mrs. Walter Dean, chairman of the auxiliary committee. Although their ages ran from two to fifteen years, the orphans for the most part selected useful gifts which would help them in making their way in the world, according to Mrs. Dean. "One little girl twelve years old asked for a copy of 'Les Miserables' and a fifteen-year-old boy selected 'The Technique of the Linotype,'" Mrs. Dean said. "Other requests were for Longfellow's poems, the Bible, Testaments and the work of Browning. In not one instance was there a call for a book other than a classic." Yarn for sweaters was second choice of many girls, according to Mrs. Dean, while a number of boys asked for sweaters, skates and sleds as second preference. Almost \$1,000 was received from various auxiliary units to buy Christmas presents for the orphans. Mrs. Sylvia Garver, matron of the home, is an orphan and was reared and educated in the institution. Then she obtained a position as a school teacher and later married the superintendent of the home and returned as matron. A Christmas tree was placed by the Ohio department of the auxiliary in every ward of Ohio hospitals in which ex-service men are confined.

Cincinnati has not forgotten her veterans of the world war. In a campaign conducted by teams of leading citizens, aided by members of the American Legion and of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, a fund of \$250,000 for the purchase of two club houses and a sixty-acre summer camp for the use of the city's former soldiers has been raised. One of the club houses is now occupied by the Bentley post of the legion and the second club house will be erected on Walnut Hills for the use of the 1,500 disabled veterans of Cincinnati. The camp will be established at Avoca Park on the Little Miami river. The camp has been

used the last three years as a summer home for disabled soldiers.

SANITARY INSPECTORS AS AUXILIARIES

Public health workers in Kentucky soon will be augmented by the addition of five sanitary inspectors who will be graduated from the School of Public Health, operated jointly by the State Board of Health and the University of Louisville, in January. These men will be sent to counties out in the state and the board of health now is prosecuting inquiries to learn where they are most needed and where they can be used most effectively.

Each of these men, in addition to having pursued technical and theoretical studies in the School of Public Health, last summer was given practical work under the supervision of the health officer in one of the full time health departments.

In connection with its present investigation of the places where these men are most badly needed, the State Board of Health is conducting an investigation to see what is the general need for sanitary inspectors, in order that, if it is found desirable, the facilities offered this class of public health workers in the School of Public Health may be explained.

MOSS—CHASE

Last week Edward G. Moss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss, and Miss Gola Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Chase, moved quietly away to Paris and thence to Lexington, where they became husband and wife, "two souls with a single thought, and two hearts that beat as one." Mr. Moss is a young farmer of promise and Miss Chase is one of our brightest young girls. Their home for the present is with the groom's parents.

Of the total apple crop in the northwest, 15 to 20 per cent are of the Delicious variety, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. This variety brings higher prices than other prominent varieties of boxed apples.

It may be said for country butter, however, that it averages sweeter than the disposition of the boy who has to do the churning.

The rule that a man's affinity is younger and better looking than his wife is one that knows blamed few exceptions.

See The Advocate for printing.

PUBLIC AUCTION

In order to settle the estate of the late W. M. Kirk, I will offer for sale at public auction on

Monday, January 15th

(COURT DAY)

at 1:30 o'clock in front of the court house, the residence property, located on West High Street, just outside the city limits. The residence is a two-story frame with seven rooms and is in good repair. There are about four and one-half acres of good land, which makes this property very desirable. If interested, see

**H. T. KIRK, Administrator
or J. O. KIRK**

Wm. Cravens, Auctioneer.

WASHINGTON LEAF GROWERS

GET POINTERS ON GRADING

Important pointers on the stripping and grading of burley tobacco this fall have been explained to close to 300 Washington county farmers by means of nine demonstrations put on in that section of the state through the co-operation of the Burley Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association and the extension division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington. County Agent R. M. Heath says. Demonstrations were held on farms of J. R. Claybrook, C. W. Homen, Everett Wakefield, R. A. Thompson, J. H. Hopper, William Arnold, Jack Rayburn, George Russell and James Gowin. W. L. McMurty, grader from the burley association, conducted the demonstrations.

According to those who attended the demonstrations, tobacco in that part of the state this year is one-third better than it was last year. Very little injury from house burning and practically no green tobacco was found. The crop also is said to have good color.

Happiness comes from striving, doing, loving, achieving, conquering—always something positive and forceful.—David Starr Jordan.

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For the exceedingly liberal patronage given us during the past year, we desire to extend our heartiest thanks and wish for each and every one of our many friends and customers a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

S. M. NEWMAYER

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